

## OFFICIALS SPEED SOUTH TO OBTAIN CUSTODY OF BOWERS

Extradition Papers Are For-  
warded For Alleged Killer  
of Woman

### SEEK SPEEDY TRIAL

If True Bill is Returned, Case  
May Be Called In  
February

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 5.—By rail and  
plane, Montgomery County authorities  
sped today to Louisville to obtain cus-  
tody of Wendell Forrest Bowers, con-  
fessed slayer of Mrs. Wilma V. Car-  
penter.

District Attorney Frederick B. Smil-  
lie dispatched two detectives and a  
state trooper by train to Louisville,  
and Assistant Attorney John E. Flynn  
left by plane for the Kentucky city.

Revealing he is "taking no chances"  
of a hitch in the Federal proceedings,  
Smillie said he is having bills of in-  
dictment drawn. Extradition papers  
were forwarded to Governor George  
H. Earle. Smillie also announced he  
is prepared to present the case to the  
Grand Jury January 26. If a true  
bill is returned, he added, the case will  
then go on trial in February.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5.—(INS)—  
Federal agents today slashed through  
state lines to speed Wendell Forrest  
Bowers to trial in Philadelphia as the  
"marble eye" slayer of Mrs. William  
V. Carpenter on December 16.

Bowers, according to G-men, con-  
fessed last night he had shot the pret-  
ty widow and then tried to attack her  
friend Mary Griffin when they caught  
him in the house.

He was immediately placed under  
\$100,000 bond on a Federal charge of  
Continued On Page Three

## Must Have Social Security Numbers To Get Benefits

With an \$85,000,000 reserve fund as-  
sured and with plans well advanced  
for mailing weekly benefit checks to  
eligible unemployed persons, after a  
three weeks' waiting period, the Di-  
vision of Unemployment Compensation  
and Employment Service today declar-  
ed its chief remaining worry is that  
a large percentage of Pennsylvania  
workers do not have Social Security  
Account numbers.

"These people are literally robbing  
themselves of valuable compensation  
on which employers are paying pre-  
miums," Secretary of Labor and In-  
dustry Ralph M. Bashore said today.  
"We cannot pay benefits to any one  
until his identity is established, and  
among such a large number of per-  
sons a name will not establish iden-  
tity. When a benefit claimant has no  
Social Security number, the burden of  
proof regarding identity will be upon  
the claimant, and, at best, the pro-  
cess of proving identity will cause de-  
lays in the issuance of compensation  
checks at a time when they are badly  
needed."

"However, we cannot assure a per-  
son that the wage credits determining  
the amount of his payments will be  
properly posted unless we have his  
Social Security number. Relying only  
upon his name, we cannot avoid the  
danger of giving another person  
credit for some of his earnings."

"To assure proper protection, it is  
only necessary that a worker go to the  
nearest field office of the Social Se-  
curity Board and apply for a Social  
Security Account number. The num-  
ber, when received, should be shown  
to the employer and we in return re-  
quire employers to show these num-  
bers on the quarterly wage reports."  
Secretary Bashore also pointed out  
that the Division of Unemployment  
Compensation and Employment Ser-  
vice cannot issue Social Security Ac-  
count numbers and these must be ob-  
tained through the Social Security  
Board Offices.

The State Employment Office will  
check applicants' eligibility for bene-  
fits, strive to obtain suitable employ-  
ment for the worker who lost his job,  
and if no job is found for him within  
three weeks, the stipulated waiting  
period for any applicant for compen-  
sation, then benefit payments will be-  
gin.

Mr. Bashore placed particular  
stress upon the three weeks' waiting  
period which all claimants for unem-  
ployment compensation must follow.  
"Compensation will not be paid to a  
worker who has not complied with  
every requirement of the Act. The  
three weeks' waiting period is one  
of the most important rules," said  
Mr. Bashore.

Approximately 135,000 to 140,000  
employers in Pennsylvania have been  
making contributions to the Unem-  
ployment Compensation Fund, cover-  
ing close to three million workers in  
this State. The Unemployment Com-  
pensation Fund is expected to be ap-  
proximately \$85,000,000 by January 1,  
1938.

### KELLERS HAVE BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller, Milnor  
street, are the parents of a baby boy  
born Saturday.

## Start Erection Here Of Funeral Chapel

Ground will be broken today for a  
funeral chapel to be erected on Otter  
street for George Molden, Bristol fu-  
neral director. Carl Nelson has the  
contract and the work is to be com-  
pleted within the shortest possible  
time.

The building is to be of brick con-  
struction and will measure 28 by 50  
feet. There will be one story and base-  
ment. The structure will be fire-proof  
and heated with either vapor or steam,  
and the design will permit of a center  
entrance. There will be office and re-  
ception room on the first floor in ad-  
dition to the chapel room.

The interior will be modernly  
equipped in every particular. There  
will be an organ installed, alcove,  
appropriate draperies, lavatories, and  
the rear of the building will be so  
designed that loading of cars will be  
done from the rear, rather than from  
the front.

Every modern facility for the pur-  
pose for which the building is in-  
tended, will be installed.

The ground for the building was  
purchased recently by Mr. Molden, and  
the location is on Otter street, near  
Bath street.

## SALVATION ARMY TO OPEN DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Campaign To Be Directed In  
Five Counties, Including  
Bucks

SET GOAL AT \$200,000.00

The annual maintenance fund cam-  
paign of The Salvation Army in Bucks,  
Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and  
Philadelphia counties opens Monday  
with a goal of \$200,000 to support the  
humanitarian work of the "Army" in  
these five counties for the current  
year.

The campaign will be formally  
launched at a luncheon meeting of  
more than 1500 leaders and volunteer  
workers at the Penn-Athletic Club in  
Philadelphia at 12:30 p. m., January  
10th. Invitations to the luncheon have  
been mailed to campaign leaders and  
friends of the Army in the entire met-  
ropolitan area and hundreds of reser-  
vations, accompanied by checks al-  
ready have been received for tables for  
suburban and city groups of workers.

Merritt C. Huse, of the Philadelphia  
Electric Company, who so successfully  
piloted last year's Army campaign, is  
again serving as general chairman,  
assisted by Malcolm Adam, vice-presi-  
dent of the Penn Mutual Life Insur-  
ance Company, as vice-chairman;  
George W. Elliott, secretary of the  
Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce,  
chairman of Men's Commercial  
Teams; Mrs. Reed A. Morgan, chair-  
man of Women's Residential Teams  
and Mrs. Nicholas G. Roosevelt, chair-  
man of Women's Central City Teams.

The Salvation Army is not a bene-  
ficiary of the United Campaign, nor  
does it receive any funds from munic-  
ipal, State or Federal relief appropria-  
tions. The Army is entirely depend-  
ent upon the free will gifts of resi-  
dents during the forthcoming cam-  
paign to support its work in Metro-  
politan Philadelphia throughout the  
year.

Every penny of this campaign will  
be expended by the Army for its work  
in these five counties. Every one is  
invited to give as generously as he can  
afford.

## Rob Croydon Residence Of \$300 Cash; Hidden in Drawer

The residence of Frank Crossley, Jr.,  
Second avenue and State road, Croy-  
don, was entered Sunday night and  
robbed of \$300.

The intruders jimmied a side win-  
dow and after entering the house, ap-  
parently went directly to the bureau  
drawer on the second floor, where the  
money was concealed.

Nothing else in the house was dis-  
turbed.

## TWO DEATHS BY AIRPLANE, ONE HIT-RUN VICTIM, AND A SUICIDE WERE REPORTED DURING FIRST WEEK OF JULY AS NEWS OF MONTH WAS PRESENTED

Two Young Men Killed When  
Their Airplane Clipped  
Tree Near Morrisville

### WERE DUSTING CROPS

News in Variety Given  
Through Columns of The  
Bristol Courier

During the first week of July, 1937,  
there were noted in Bucks County, a  
suicide; a victim of a hit-and-run ac-  
cident; and deaths of two young men,  
killed when their airplane clipped a  
tree and crashed in the canal near  
Morrisville.

A review of the news found in the  
Courier columns shows the following  
high-lights:

1st—Bass fishermen were out in full  
force as the season opened. Streams  
were well stocked, and catches were  
reported as being good.

2nd—Believed the victim of a "hit-  
and-run" accident, the lifeless body of  
Robert Getz, 27, Neshaminy Falls, was  
found along the old Lincoln Highway  
at Parkland, shortly after three a. m.  
It was believed that Getz was enroute  
home from his employment when struck.

It was stated that two recent  
deaths resulting from tetanus had fol-  
lowed cuts while diving in the waters  
of Neshaminy Creek at Newportville.  
The one victim was a resident of New-  
portville, and the second a resident of  
Trenton, N. J. Representatives of the  
State Department of Forests and  
Waters were investigating, and plan-  
ned to take tests to determine if the  
stream was polluted.

Dependent over unemployment and  
marital troubles, John D. Eichlin, 47,  
New Hope, ended his life with a shot-  
gun.

The Bell Telephone Company plan-  
ned an extensive service improvement  
program calling for creation of a new  
dial telephone exchange near Carvers-  
ville and the introduction of dial tele-  
phone operation in Doylestown, Buck-  
ingham and Wycombe exchanges.

Bristol and vicinity suffered as the  
result of a strike in Philadelphia, there  
being no deliveries of Philadelphia  
morning newspapers or bread.

4th—Five people, including one  
woman, narrowly escaped serious in-

## INJURED AS REVOLVER IS ACCIDENTALLY FIRED

Frank Wist, 75, Shot in Leg  
By His Own  
Gun

### WEAPON UNDER PILLOW

YARDLEY, Jan. 5.—Frank Wist, 75,  
prominent resident, is suffering from  
a bullet wound in the leg which he  
received yesterday when his revolver  
was accidentally discharged as it fell  
to the floor.

Mr. Wist, who conducts a store at  
Main street and Ashton avenue, arose  
at his usual time. As he sat on the  
side of the bed his gun, a .38 calibre  
revolver which he always keeps under  
his pillow, dropped to the floor and  
discharged. The slug tore through the  
aged man's leg.

Feeling only a numbing sensation,  
Mr. Wist at first believed the bullet  
had grazed his leg. He finished dress-  
ing, went downstairs, took care of the  
usual morning chores and opened his  
store for business.

Some time later, Charles Rheiner,  
of Harbor avenue, entered the store  
and noticing blood on the floor, began  
to ask questions. On hearing of the  
accident, Rheiner summoned Dr. H.  
Linn Bassett, who on examination  
found that the bullet had lodged in the  
victim's leg.

jury and possible drowning in the  
Neshaminy Creek at Bridgewater,  
when the boat in which they were  
riding struck a submerged stone pier  
and capsized almost immediately. The  
pier was the remains of the foundation  
of the old bridge that carried Bristol  
Pike across the Neshaminy Creek.

A 15-year old Burlington, N. J. boy,  
Russell Morley, was killed while cele-  
brating Independence Day, with an old  
loaded gun. The lad hammered the  
loaded pistol on a curbstone after it  
jammed, with the result that the  
weapon exploded.

6th—A Bristol man, Edward Voit,  
was arrested in connection with the  
hold-up in April of the Lucius Beebe  
Company office force, when \$7,167.12  
was taken by three armed bandits.  
Some others believed connected with  
the case were doing time in prison,  
and others were sought.

Bristol high school's successful  
coach, William E. Dougherty, relin-  
quished his position at Bristol high  
school, having been named coach at  
the Jenkintown high school. He was  
to assume his new duties in Septem-  
ber.

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## NEW HOPE COUPLE MARK THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Party Is Conducted When  
Pineville Grange Visits  
Middletown

### NEWS OF THE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Blowers  
celebrated their 50th wedding anni-  
versary at New Hope when they enter-  
tained 30 friends and relatives. Mr. and  
Mrs. Blowers have been residents of  
New Hope for the past 35 years.

Those present were: Harold Blow-  
ers, Sr., Harold Blowers, Jr., Mrs.  
Ruth Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Den-  
son and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Denison,  
all of New Hope; Miss Betty Hoffman,  
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Denison, Mr.  
and Mrs. Raymond Denison, Mr. and  
Mrs. Arthur Moll, Mrs. Eva Docherty,  
Mrs. Cora Roberts, Jacob Gray and  
Albert Denison, all of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton, of  
Neshanic; Miss Ada Taylor, of Lam-  
bertville; Miss Carrie Hutton, of Ne-  
shanic; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gray, of  
Three Bridges; Mrs. J. H. Crue, of  
Sea Girt; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W.  
Blowers, of Bound Brook, and Mr.  
and Mrs. A. Dayton and William  
Dayton, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Approximately 50 persons, includ-  
ing members, children and several vis-  
itors from Pineville Grange, attended  
the meeting of Middletown Grange  
held at the home of Mrs. May New-  
bold in Langhorne.

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## Forty-Five Gather For Meeting of Social Circle

The Social Circle of First Baptist  
Church held a meeting last evening in  
the Sunday School room of the church,  
45 attending. After business, a social  
hour and games were enjoyed. Prizes  
were won by Mrs. Charles Schroeder,  
Mrs. James Daniels and Mrs. William  
Cooper. Refreshments were served.

The hostesses were: Mrs. Edgar  
Klaiber, Mrs. George Romig, Mrs. Ro-  
land Quinn, Mrs. Melvin Bell, Mrs.  
Russell Arrison, Mrs. Charles Thomp-  
son, Miss Anna Peltz.

Plans were made to hold a party at  
the home of Mrs. Fred Gould, Edgely,  
on January 21st.

## Welcome New Year With A Pleasant Social Affair

Mr. and Mrs. James Fandozzi, 421  
Lafayette street, entertained at a New  
Year's Eve party at their home. The  
evening was pleasantly spent dancing  
and in a social way, followed by re-  
freshments.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Pas-  
quale Fandozzi, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo  
Juno and family, Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas Juno, Mrs. Margaret D'Angelo  
and family, Mrs. V. Monofrio and fam-  
ily, Carmen Pagliano, Bristol; Mr. and  
Mrs. Frank Porcelli and family, Mr.  
and Mrs. Angelo Marchette, Mr. and  
Mrs. Joseph Teco, Trenton, N. J.

### There Is A Reason

(By "The Stroller")

Fewer outside decorations were  
noticed about Bristol at Christ-  
mas time, this year, than here-  
tofore. There is a good and suf-  
ficient reason for the decreased  
number.

Many have from time to time  
complained about the theft of the  
light bulbs from outside decora-  
tions. In some instances the  
thefts have reached such an extent  
that folks refused to place any  
decorations outside of their houses.

One resident in the sixth ward  
tells me that during the few days  
there were over 75 bulbs stolen  
from his property.

The stealing of the small light  
bulbs seems like a small thing to  
do, and it is too bad that the  
guilty ones cannot be caught.

## LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International  
News Service Leased  
Wires.

### Justice Sutherland To Retire

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Associate  
Justice George Sutherland, 76, today  
announced his intention of retiring  
from the Supreme Court. He fixed the  
effective date as of January 16th.

Long known as one of the most con-  
servative justices on the bench, Justice  
Sutherland followed the precedent of  
Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter,  
and thus created another vacancy on  
the high court, which President Roose-  
velt will fill. The reason for Justice  
Sutherland's retirement he gave as  
his advancing age—76—and the recurrence  
of a stomach ailment from which  
he has intermittently suffered for  
many years.

### Roosevelt Predicts Huge Deficit in 1939

Washington, Jan. 5.—Necessity for  
strengthening the national defense and  
providing relief in the face of declin-  
ing revenues will result in a \$949,000,  
000 federal deficit for the 1939 fiscal  
year, President Roosevelt told Con-  
gress today in his annual budget mes-  
sage.

Forced by the current business re-  
cession to revise downward the gov-  
ernment revenue estimates, Mr. Roose-  
velt nevertheless moved to execute his  
promise "not to let the people down"  
by calling for a new relief appropria-  
tion of \$1,000,000,000.

This fund is to be used during the  
next fiscal year which starts July 1.  
The President emphasized, however,  
if the need arises he will ask Congress  
for more. He said this applies also to  
the present fiscal year, although no  
additional relief money was asked for  
this period.

### Music Pupils, Parents, Entertained By Teacher

EMILIE, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Helen Hill-  
born recently entertained her music  
pupils and their parents at the Travel  
Club home, Bristol.

Several pupils gave piano selec-  
tions: Dorothy Armstrong, The Fauns  
(Chaminade); Edward Schauer, Min-  
uet in G (Paderewski); Jean Roberts,  
a Spindler arrangement of the quartet  
from Verdi's opera "Rigoletto." Games  
were played and refreshments served.  
Guests present: Mrs. Samuel Rob-  
erts and daughter Jean, Mrs. Albert  
Thompson and daughter Elizabeth,  
Mrs. Clarence T. Blinn and daughter  
June, Mrs. Franklin Wills and daugh-  
ter Patricia, Mrs. Lester Shoemaker  
and son Stanley, Mrs. Walter Pitkonka  
and daughter Kathryn, Mrs. Phillips  
and daughter Nancy, Mrs. Hoogstrate  
and daughter Charlotte, Mrs. LeRoy  
Stackhouse, Joan and Shirley Stack-  
house, Mrs. Joseph Schauer and chil-  
dren, Bobby, Billy and Edward, Mrs.  
Russell Armstrong and children Billy,  
Elizabeth and Dorothy, Mrs. Norman  
Worthington and children Eleanor and  
"Sonny," Lois and George Carter, Re-  
gina Harmsen, Marie Baker, Rita Rob-  
bins and Cecilia Colder.

### TORNADO HITS OREGON

GOLD BEACH, Ore.—(INS)—No  
longer will Oregon residents have to  
take a "back seat" when tornado ex-  
periences are related.

A gale which struck Gold Beach  
picked up a garage in which an auto-  
mobile was parked and leaving the car  
untouched, carried the garage to a  
gulch several hundred feet away.

Classified Ads are profitable.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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### A Question of Pressure

Washington, Jan. 4.  
CONGRESS being composed  
of politicians whose primary  
purpose is to stay in politics,  
obviously the fact that this is  
an election year is bound to  
play an important part in the  
session which opened Monday  
with the President's message.

It considerably heightens the po-  
litical flavor as compared to im-  
mediately preceding sessions.

IF IT were not an election year,  
the session might last until late in  
the summer. As it is, adjournment  
is expected some time in May in  
order to afford members opportu-  
nity to look after their extremely

## ARMED BANDIT TRIO BEAT AND ROB TWO TRENTON MEN AS THEY SIT IN CAR PARKED ALONG NESHAMINY ROAD

School Board Transacts  
Routine Business Affairs

Bristol school board met last night  
and transacted routine business. All  
of the members of the Board were  
present.

Emil Metzger submitted his report  
as treasurer and Arthur P. Brady,  
chairman of the property committee,  
reported that a number of minor re-  
pairs had been made to the buildings.  
He also reported that the heating  
system in the high school building  
was now working satisfactorily.

Mrs. Asa Fabian and Mrs. Horace  
N. Davis, members of the school com-  
mittee, stated that they had visited the  
Jefferson avenue building and also the  
grades in the high school building  
during December. They had observed  
the classes in session and reported to  
the board their findings.

Superintendent Warren P. Snyder  
gave his statistical report and the  
bond of Louis B. Gilton as tax col-  
lector, in the sum of \$30,000, was re-  
ceived and approved.

## ARREST YOUTHS FOR DISMANTLING QUARRY

Walter Bauer, 26, and Quentin H.  
Brunell, 17, Beth-  
lehem, Waive Hearings

### BOTH HELD FOR COURT

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 5.—Charged  
with breaking, entering and larceny  
growing out of the dismantling of  
quarry equipment in an idle quarry at  
Springtown, two Bethlehem youths  
have been arrested by Pennsylvania  
Motor Police of the Doylestown sub-  
station.

Those arrested, including Walter  
Bauer, 26, and Quentin H. Brunell, 17,  
of 645 Jiske street, Bethlehem, waived  
a hearing before Justice of the  
Peace W. Carille Hobensack. They  
were both held for criminal court and  
in default of \$800 bail were committed  
to the Bucks County Prison.

During the week of November 15  
last year, the two boys drove from  
Bethlehem to Springtown daily and  
started working in the Springtown  
quarry. People living nearby heard  
the hammering noises and thought the  
quarry, owned by Hempt Brothers,  
contractors, had been opened up again.

The hammering noises, it was found,  
was caused by the breaking of pieces  
of brass and copper as well as iron  
stone-crushing and quarry equipment  
which was placed in a car each night  
and taken to Bethlehem, Allentown  
and Easton, where it was sold to junk  
dealers.

Finally, Edgar Muth, owner of a mill  
near the quarry at Springtown, took  
the license number of the car in which  
Bauer and Brunell traveled, and turned  
the information over to Hempt  
Brothers, who in turn had a warrant  
sworn out. Bauer was arrested in  
November but it was not until yester-  
day that Brunell was arrested in Beth-  
lehem by Motor Police.

The case was investigated by Pri-  
vates Harry Christ, Felix R. Gowan  
and Walter L. Haman, of the Doyle-  
stown sub-station of Motor Police.

Owners of the quarry told police that  
it would cost about \$1500 to replace  
the equipment which the two youths  
hammered to pieces and sold as junk.

### CARDS TOMORROW

EDGELY, Jan. 5.—The Ladies' Aux-  
iliary of Headley Manor Fire Company  
will conduct a card party Thursday  
evening in Headley Manor fire house.  
Many prizes will be on hand for the  
high scorers in pinocle.

Classified Ads are profitable.

Gold Watch, Sweater and Car  
Is Loot Bandits  
Took

### LEFT STOLEN AUTO

First Tried To Sell Jewelry  
Which They Said They  
Stole

Three armed bandits wearing hand-  
kerchiefs for masks, held up, beat and  
robbed two Trentonians last night  
along Neshaminy Road, Croydon. The  
victims reported to Bucks County De-  
tective Anthony Russo the loss of a  
gold watch and one sweater.

The two Trenton men, Carl Angeli-  
ni, 25, 341 Elmer street, and Dominick  
Pizzuti, 26, 177 Division street,  
were seized, they told Russo, in the  
car of Angellini when the bandit trio  
approached them at about 9.45 o'clock.  
The trio first engaged the Trenton  
men in conversation about purchasing  
some jewelry which they stated they  
had just stolen in Philadelphia. The  
bandits did not exhibit the jewelry but  
shook their coat pockets, indicating  
that the stolen loot was in them.

After refusal to buy the jewelry on  
the part of the Trenton men the band-  
its became angered and "covered"  
them with their pistols. Angellini was  
struck on the head with the butt end  
of a revolver and was treated at the  
Harriman Hospital for laceration of  
the head.

The bandits took Angellini's gold  
watch and a sweater belonging to Piz-  
zuti.

The sedan in which the bandits  
reached Croydon was stripped of its  
wires by the bandits, who then took  
Angellini's car and drove off. The car  
used by the bandits was reported  
stolen from F and Potter streets, Phila-  
delphia, last night, at 7.26 o'clock.  
It belonged to Joseph Field, it carried  
Pa. license S-8883. Angellini's car car-  
ried N. J. license L-4688.

Angellini and Pizzuti went to a near-  
by house and reported the robbery to  
Penna. Motor Police at Oxford Valley.  
They in turn called Russo and today  
Penna. Motor Police from Doylestown  
joined in the investigation.

## Making Search For The Missing Town Criers

Lost, strayed, or misled? Many  
thousands of Town Criers!

"One would think that they could  
make their voices or their bells heard,  
but apparently those to whom they are  
calling are indifferent or hard of hear-  
ing," was the observation today of  
the Bucks County Tuberculosis So-  
ciety, who continuing said:

"The missing Town Criers are on  
Christmas Seals. The people who  
haven't heard their call are the folks  
to whom they were sent last Thank-  
sgiving. We are anxious to have as  
many of the missing Town Criers ac-  
counted for as possible."

"Though the returns have been ex-  
cellent it is requested that those who  
have not reported, do so at once to  
save follow-up expenses and thus co-  
operate in the fight against tubercu-  
losis."

"Many returns have probably been  
delayed by the bustle of Christmas  
preparations. Others who feel that they  
are not able to purchase the Seals are  
urged to return them at once, to help  
clear the files."

"The many thousands of Christmas  
cards and letters which poured  
through the mails recently bearing the  
friendly Town Crier will do their share  
in the campaign to control tubercu-  
losis. But only the Christmas Seals  
which are bought and paid for will  
help to protect our homes from tubercu-  
losis."

"Epistles are needed from many of  
those who have not responded if the  
tuberculosis program is not to be cur-  
tailed. This should be avoided because  
tuberculosis is still a major health  
problem. It is not too late to join in  
this life-saving effort through Christ-  
mas Seals."

## Miss Betty Beswick Is Hostess At Jolly Party

A New Year's Eve party was given  
by Miss Betty Beswick, at her home on  
Jackson street. Games were enjoyed  
during the evening and prizes were  
given to William Fry and Louis Smith



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1938

### SHAPING A BOYCOTT

A boycott by American housewives against Japanese goods may at first glance strike one as a trivial gesture, but those who claim familiarity with the situation in Japan declare that such a boycott is not a childish weapon against the armies invading China.

On the contrary, so stringent is the financial situation in Japan that the refusal of Americans to buy articles made in Japan will mean the loss of millions of dollars of sorely needed revenue. The military demands of the empire seekers of Nippon have so exhausted the nation's treasury that the people are scraping the bottom of the bin for the last few kernels to give to the soldiers. The influx of money from other nations is vital to the continued life of the present regime and its purpose.

That fact has been admitted, even emphasized, by the Japanese civil leaders who are continually at loggerheads with the army chiefs. A tacit understanding between such good customers as the citizens of the United States and the British Empire to pass by the shelves of Japanese goods without buying would choke off a large part of the source of supply of foreign money and might do more to stay the hand of the aggressor than the artillery of China.

The boycott movement in the United States is fast making headway. Calls for mass meetings by the Committee for Boycott Against Japanese Aggression, initiation of a nation-wide propaganda program to ask the public's support, demand for accurate labeling addressed to the Federal Trade Commission so that the shoppers may recognize Japanese goods, plans by the Foreign Policy Association to launch a similar movement in like-minded countries, international protest against loans to Japan while it occupies Chinese territory, are among the manifestations of this campaign.

In many cities of the United States the boycott has begun, and yesterday two of the largest store chains in the world are reported to have disclosed their withdrawal from the market for Japanese goods.

### RELIGION AND FARM

The decay of certain farm areas particularly in New England, has alarmed sociologists, economists and educators, who are seeking a way to halt the process of dilapidation. The answer is not in laws but in religion, according to Dr. Charles M. McConnell, professor at Boston University School of Theology who says that only through return to religion can the country hope be saved.

In many sections the ruin farm house of a former generation is disappearing, and in its place, over the cellar holes there sprouts a ramshackle room growth of tar-paper shacks flimsy one and two-room structures, with a gaunt stovepipe sticking through the roof.

Under his supervision a group of students is making an intensive study of the back road communities with a view of awakening inter-denominational church activity and so revive the social consciousness and pride that is absent in too many instances.

"Half a million crimes" doesn't mean half a million criminals, but 1 per cent of that number regularly working at their trade.

Let every useless jobholder living at public expense split his job or pay with a jobless citizen and there will be no relief problems.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

### HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shatzer and daughter Joan have returned from a 10-day visit with Mrs. Shatzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel La Master, York, and with Mr. Shatzer's mother, Mrs. Grace Shatzer, St. Thomas.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of William Penn Fire Company will meet Monday evening in the fire station. President, Miss Margaret Perry; secretary, Mrs. Lynn Shatzer; and treasurer, Mrs. William Hill, are commencing new terms of office.

Miss Laura Hilck, Easton, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Hilck.

During the past few days, George Smith, Sunbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner. Miss Alice C. Smith, Sunbury, is a guest of Charles Haefner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, Elizabeth, N. J., visited at the latter's home on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Perry is quarantined with mumps. Mrs. Lynn Shatzer is substituting for Miss Perry as a teacher in the local school.

### TORRESDALE MANOR

Miss Edna Katzmar and Richard Brackin were guests of Miss Ruth West, Woodlyne, N. J., Wednesday evening.

Miss Dorothea Werner, a student at the West Chester State Teachers College, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner. The Werners entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Brink and family, Merchantville, N. J.

Stanley Sharpe spent two days with his grandmother, Mrs. Schaefer, Tacony.

Mrs. George Vandegrift entertained

the Wednesday afternoon card party last week. Mrs. Earl Ford won first prize, and Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, second. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevenson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swint and son, New York, over the holidays. Mrs. Swint will be remembered as the former Miss Mildred Stevenson.

Miss Eva Williams, Carbondale, is now making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katzmar entertained on Thursday evening, Mrs. Paul Katzmar and sons, Ralph and Paul, Miss Emma Katzmar, Germantown, and Mrs. Viola Pepper, Delaware, and entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Katzmar, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont entertained friends and relatives on New Year's Day.

### BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Edward W. Sanders, formerly Miss Theresa M. Flood, is now residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flood, Andalusia, for a short time. Mr. Sanders has accepted a position as Radio Engineer with the Federal Communications Commission and will be stationed at Fort McHenry, Maryland. Mrs. Sanders will live in Andalusia until her graduation from Temple University next month after which she will join her husband in Baltimore.

A party of boys and girls of the Freshman class of Bensalem Township High School journeyed to Philadelphia during the recent holidays where they witnessed the production, "Brother Rat," at the Locust Street Theatre. Those in the party included: Dorothy Cairns, Marion Dill, Esther Dill, Marion Funk, Betty Rahn, Marjorie Webb,

Dorothy Brown, Laurel Smith, William Clark, Roger McElwee, Will Johnson, Stanley Wendkos, Wilson Stackhouse, Henry Hunt, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and Miss Jane Kohler, instructors at Bensalem, and Miss Eleanor Roth.

### ANDALUSIA

Miss Dorothy Trommer and Robert Fries visited Mrs. Louise Trommer, Roxborough, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Wilkins and children Patsy and Nancy, of Ardley, and Mrs. and Mrs. Warner Wilkins, Frankford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver, Sunday.

Miss Gladys Richardson spent Sunday with friends in Siles.

Warren Pickersgill, Joseph Faulkner and Harvey Wilkins spent the week-end in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osterman entertained relatives from Philadelphia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMullin, Dresher, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. E. Miller, Wyndmore, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fries, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Kuriz, Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Jones entertained her nephew from Philadelphia, Thursday. Miss Dorothy Trommer and Robert Fries spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Levenshedge, Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fuller, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carter, Churchville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver, Saturday.

Mrs. Martin Fairheller is spending a few weeks with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Emma Fries visited relatives in Cheltenham, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson and son Edward and Miss Florence Young spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson visited friends in Philadelphia on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers and son Charles, Haddonfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney and son William, Croydon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hald, Sunday.

### FALLSINGTON

Miss Anita Cregar was a recent visitor of Miss Jean Wright, near Yardley.

Miss Eleanor South, Yardley, has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shisler and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darrach.

Miss Kathryn Cryer entertained a number of friends at her home recently. They included: Eleanor White, Eileen King, Anita Cregar, Ann Bacon, Mary Thompson, Samuel Snipes, Edward Robinson, Lester White, Watson Heavener and Henry Heavener.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassenious, Mrs. Emma Wainsley, Philadelphia, and Miss Jean Krah, Lavelle, Schuylkill County, were New Year guests of the Misses Moon.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Woolston and daughters, Collingswood, N. J., spent New Year's Day with Mrs. Sara Woolston.

Dr. Homer Staveland and Dr. Frank Salisbury, Yale University, were weekend visitors of Dr. Robert Coghill and Mrs. George Coghill.

### STEER ROAMS ABOUT TOWN

CIRCLEVILLE, O.—(INS)—Nearly everyone in the downtown section of this agricultural center joined to chase a huge steer which broke loose from the stockyards and roamed the town. Despite efforts of numerous would-be cowboys, who dashed into stores for tools to make lariat, the animal made its way to a farm on the outskirts of town where it peacefully joined a herd grazing.

### BIG CRANBERRY CROP

ASTORIA, Ore.—(INS)—The Clatsop county cranberry crop, which was raised on 45 acres, brought returns of approximately \$20,000 this season. Growers said they considered the returns—estimated at \$500 per acre—only "fair."

### COP GETS PARKING TICKET

SALEM, O.—(INS)—Patrolman Stan Bussey, of the Salem police department, was a much surprised man when he found a parking ticket on the police cruiser when he drives.

Police Chief Ralph Stoffer issued the ticket after a warning against parking the cruiser in an alley next to the police station was not heeded.

### COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Jan. 6—Card party in Headley Manor Fire House, Edgely, benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary.  
Jan. 7—Parish card party, 8 p. m., Andalusia Church of Redeemer.  
Jan. 8—Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. home, 8:45 p. m.  
Annual turkey supper by Ladies' Aid Society of Emille M. E. Church in Emille church, 5 to 8 p. m.  
Jan. 15—Turkey supper in Cornwells M. E. Church, by Ladies' Aid Society, 5 to 8 p. m.  
Jan. 19—St. Agnes' Guild covered dish lunch.

## THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Wednesday, January 5

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird (Copyright, 1937, I. N. S.)

1779—Stephen Decatur was born.  
1872—Edward S. Stokes killed James Fisk, Jr., in a New York hotel in a duel over Josie Mansfield.  
1899—Government of Philippines was taken over by U. S.  
1914—Henry Ford established a minimum wage of \$5 a day for all employees in his industries.  
1933—Calvin Coolidge died.  
1925—First woman governor of a state began her duties—Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming.

eon, 12:30 p. m., Andalusia Church of Redeemer.

Jan. 21—Card party in Hulmeville Fire Company station, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary.

Jan. 25—Card party sponsored by Emille Community Club in Davis Hall, Emille.

Jan. 28—Birth day ball for President in St. Mark's hall, informal.

Feb. 5—Annual chicken supper of Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1, in St. Charles' auditorium, Cornwells Heights, 5 to 8 p. m., dancing to follow.

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

members in close districts or States, with probable primary competition, more anxious to placate and conciliate militant groups of voters.

IT SO happens that the lobby representatives of the more formidable organized groups—labor, agriculture and the Negroes—are allied with the Administration, or it with them. The Administration program is specially designed to appeal to them and, to some extent, has been formulated by them. This is the basic reason for confidence of the White House spokesmen and interpreters that there will be at this session no such sensational revolt against the Roosevelt leadership as characterized both the extra session and the regular session of last year. On the contrary, they expect the organized minorities, plus fear of Administration reprisals in primaries, to take all the fight out of recalcitrant and dissenting Dem-

ocrats in Congress, make them amenable and "loyal."

IF nothing else produces this result, the Administration politicians believe apprehension of White House encouragement to aspiring rivals against those who oppose the President's wishes will be particularly potent in keeping them in line. It seems sound political reasoning, but it overlooks one big possibility—to wit, an aroused sentiment among the voters in States and districts who do not belong to these organized minorities and who feel very differently about the whole situation. Last year, it was just such a sentiment manifested against the Court Packing bill, which killed that pet proposal of the President and wrecked his whole program. It was an absence of any genuine public sentiment back of his extra-session program, plus the division among the labor leaders, which rendered it futile.

IT HAS BEEN generally agreed that Congress in the extra session, disturbed by the new depression and reflecting the feeling of the people, was more anxious to take action designed to relieve business of impossible burdens and restore confidence by a conservative course than was the President. It is also a fact, not open to dispute, that Congress would have taken steps in that direction if the White House influence, exerted through its Administration legislative leaders, had not prevented. If this sentiment, which undoubtedly exists, becomes vibrant during this session, it may easily nullify the force of the organized minorities and dissipate fear of Administration reprisals.

IT IS A QUESTION of how much pressure the constituents not in tune with the Presidential program choose to put upon their Senators and Representatives. If they are as vigorous as they were in the court fight, they can achieve the same result so far as the more radical proposals are concerned and compel a greater degree of economy and retrenchment than the Administration wants. There is every reason to believe that the great bulk of the people are sick of experimentation and extravagance, anxious to return to a safety and sanity not at all associated with the New Deal. Unorganized, they are not represented by paid agents in Washington and if they remain inert the organized minorities will dominate. But if they become interested, concerned and active as they were last year when they literally deluged their individual Representatives with letters, it will be a very different story, indeed.

## Foolishness? That's Putting It Mildly!

Continued From Page One

produces 70 per cent. of the oil, 60 per cent. of the wheat and cotton, 50 per cent. of the copper and pig iron, and 40 per cent. of the lead and coal output of the globe.

"The United States possesses almost \$11,000,000,000 in gold, or nearly half of the world's monetary metal. It has two-thirds of civilization's banking resources. The purchasing power of the population is greater than that of the 500,000,000 people in Europe and much larger than that of the more than a billion Asians.

"Responsible leadership which can not translate such a bulging economy into assured prosperity is destitute of capacity. But pompous statesmen, looking over the estate, solemnly declare that the methods by which it was created are all wrong, ought to be abandoned, must be discarded, that the time has come to substitute political management for individual initiative and supervision.

"There is only one way to characterize that proposal—it is just dam foolishness."

So far as that last brief pointed phrase is concerned, do we hear a motion to add a few more adjectives and make it unanimous?

## "Women In Love" by May Christie

### CHAPTER I

The Delafield sisters were having a conference. The youngest, Ann, at nineteen years of age, was nobody's fool. Facts were facts, and however you tried to dress them, out stood the stark necessity of money. The combined ages of the trio might be less in sum total than Dad's—he was sixty-three—but why, in this crisis, should he go on struggling to support three husky wenches—the words were Ann's—"when we've our intelligence, health and youth to help him?"

It was five o'clock on an afternoon of late October. They had moved that day—from the smart hijon residence on Sutton Place from which, in the past four years, the three had stepped forth for their individual debuts at an exclusive hotel—to this second-floor brownstone walk-up, between Lexington and Third Avenues. The elevated roared, trucks banged and taxis honked, children on roller-skates rolled in the street. But to Ann there was challenge in the din.

A delightful challenge! On her slim, willing shoulders had rested the responsibility and the major annoyances of the "moving." Claire and Bernice had been bored and piqued. But Ann had been a figurative Saint Joan, saving her country.

"The trouble with you two girls," she said now briskly, "is that you want to continue a champagne existence on a beer income."

"But I adore champagne," pouted beautiful Bernice, aged twenty-one. She looked at herself in the mirror across the large, shabby living-room, and what she saw delighted her, so that the pout slid off. She grinned fatuously.

"Only feels like working," contributed Claire, the eldest by one year, who was not so pretty as her two younger sisters, but who prided herself on being astute. In fact, knowing her onions!

"Dunk!" said Ann sharply. "Dresses are out and"—wildly mixing her metaphors, but emphasizing her point—"from now on, elbow grease is in! Get that straight!"

"You sound like a scrubwoman, darling," volunteered Bernice, her size transferring itself from the mirror to the clock. Time to knock up a chocolate cocktail! Freddy, uncertain, fascinating, Freddy was liable to walk in upon them at this hour. Freddy must be entertained in the manner in which Park Avenue (accent on the feminine) had so thoroughly accustomed him.

And what's little Miss Fix-It going to do? sneered Claire, flicking a cigarette from the slim gold case she had bought with her bridge winnings. The cigarette dangled from her thin, carefully rouged lips. She struck a match, inhaled, tilted her painted chin, half closed her eyes. Two tiny columns of smoke issued from the well-shaped nose she was convinced was an exact replica of a movie beauty's.

Ann thought, half irritably, half indignantly: "How inept they are, how incapable of facing reality!" How on earth to make them understand the worse-than-rocky status of the Delafields, financially speaking.

Mother had taken to her bed, under the cloak of nerves. In any crisis, as far back as Ann could remember, Mother's escape had been via the route of a heart that was "fluttery." It was dreadful to query the authenticity of this, thought Ann, but it was plain as the nose on your face (Ann had a delightfully piquant, tip-tilted, cheeky nose) that though Mother could go through an all-the-clock-round of Society functions that might well have made a strong man will, her cardiac organ only acted up when she was crossed—and practically collapsed in the face of obliquity.

Dad was kind, and tired, and gray, and pathetically grateful to the bankers—or was it the receivers who had swooped down on the firm of which he'd been the head?—for retaining him in the reorgan-

ized company as a \$50-a-week employee.

"I'm going into business," Ann announced firmly.

"Modelling? Bah!" Claire yawned elaborately.

"Nothing of the sort! I intend to start from the ground up, using every iota of gray matter the good Lord may have given me!" In the breast pocket of Ann's smart, simple tailored suit was tucked the letter of introduction she had today wangled at great pains from peppery old Tom Barclay, grandfather of a school chum and one of the two owners of Barclay and Reiss's big department store. But it would be unlucky to speak of the letter before presenting it.

"You're not the only one with brains, and there are more ways of making a living than one—if you're smart, that's to say,"

He was an interior decorator in the lighter, more fantastic vein. His milieu, professionally and socially, was Mayfair's supper-clubs and cocktail-bars on whose walls he splashed the aberrations of his brain. Indeed, it was Freddy's boast that his best creative work was done when he was tight.

"And as I've never seen him anything else," Claire jibed, "I a'pose that makes him a genius?"

Ann stared at Freddy now and wished he were at the bottom of the sea—though it was a safer bet he would soon be at the bottom of the cocktail-shaker.

"What ho!" Hail to the home of the Three Graces! He kissed Bernice, avoided Claire, flunked over to Ann to repeat his osculation but she dodged him.

"This is no time for shenanigans, Freddy. We're going to work, we



"The trouble with you two girls," Ann said briskly, "is that you want to continue a champagne existence on a beer income."

shrugged Claire, emphasizing the adjective. "Contract's my game. You've nagged me for playing so much. But I shall turn it to good account. What's the matter with my giving lessons up and down Park Avenue?"

Blonde Bernice who had gone out to the kitchen for the wherewithal for cocktails now returned with a tray bearing a bottle of brandy, a small bottle of grenadine, a pitcher of lemon juice and a bowl full of ice cubes. An array of glasses, too, adorned with rampant rooster, and a big, silver-topped cocktail-shaker of cut crystal in a delicate design that—being a relic of the good old days—had cost the exact equivalent of her father's weekly salary.

"If the worst comes to the worst, I wouldn't mind modelling for ads," she drawled, "Freddy's bound to know lots of spots where I'd fit in. I guess Freddy himself could use me."

"Use is right, Bernice," and Claire laughed mockingly. "How any girl could be such a fool about a selfish little beast—"

But at this moment the selfish little beast himself sailed in on the sisters. Despite roly-poly-ness of contours, Freddy's movements had an ephemeral quality, an airy lightness, as it were, that were indicative of his character.

As Bernice had found, alas! but never would admit. Bernice adored Freddy.

three. We're having a conference. "Let's drink to it, then. I'm parched, Bernice, put the punch in the planter—painter—"

She poured him one. He drank and she refilled his glass. They drank. Ann thought: "She's mad about him," and a wave of pity and affection swamped her irritation with Bernice.

There was a ruthlessness, a hardness like a diamond about Claire. Claire could take care of Number One. But Bernice was different.

After his fourth brandy, Freddy started to rave about the newest, most exclusive supper-club and cocktail-bar—(one referred to it as "a fashionable bar") which he himself had named "The Laughing Pig"—"Le Cochon Qui Rit"—on East 54th Street.

"The decorations are divine! I was inspired! Can you imagine walls and ceiling done with farmyard scenes—principally pigs, of course—and each little sow and porker with a semi-human face that—er—hee-hee!—has a definite resemblance to our—hahaha!—our friends, or"—here the genius wiped his eyes—"our enemies!"

"Most apt, I'm sure," said Claire, "Love among the pigs! Priceless!" "Get me a job there, darling," pleaded Bernice. "Couldn't I be a barmaid or something?" (To be continued)

## Taking Nature's Own Beauty Treatment



There's nothing so invigorating and refreshing as a ski hike over snow-covered Pennsylvania hills. Kay Thomas, Cresco, Pa., proves at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos.

Photo from Penna. Publicity Commission



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

## DIXONS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dixon and family moved on Monday from 240 Cedar street to the highway below Mill street.

## RETURNS TO NEW YORK

Miss Nellie Booz, New York City, returned Monday evening from a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weagley, Mulberry street.

## VISIT IN FRENCHTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fine, Wood street; Mr. and Mrs. James Pursell and daughter, Catherine, Morrisville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Apgar, Frenchtown, N. J.

## ARE IN FLORIDA

Isadore Kanter, Mill street, and Dr. A. Glick, Bordentown, N. J., are spending two weeks with Mr. Kanter's brother, Alexander Kanter, Miami, Fla., a student at Miami University.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger, Mrs. Flora Bilger, 213 Market street; Herbert Daniel and Miss Wanda Daniel, Frankford, motored to Belmar, N. J., on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr. The party also visited in Asbury Park.

Miss Winifred Armstrong, Jefferson avenue, spent the past week in Lynnbrook, L. I., with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newberg, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newberg, Jr., and son Louis, 3rd, Lynnbrook, L. I., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr. Leonard Armstrong, Verona, N. J., is spending two weeks with his parents.

Mrs. Francis Muth and children, 311 Washington street, spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. D. Wistar and son Robert, 270 Harrison street, spent Sunday in Glenolden, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heilman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hertzler, Harrison street, have returned home after spending the holidays with relatives in Mifflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jefferies, Faragut avenue, left Monday for Newport News, Va., where Mr. Jefferies is employed.

Mrs. Edward Ennis, Mrs. Michael McCole and daughters Claire and Madeline, Bath street, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Barnfield, Wood and Walnut Sts., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley, Narberth.

Mrs. Mary B. Flagg and the Misses Frances and Evelyn Flagg; Harry Meeker, Madison street; Bernard Deunen, Jackson street, and Walter Barrett, Beaver street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rupert, Pitman, N. J.

## FAMILY MOVES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Suppers have moved from 322 Mill street to 711 Bath street.

## RECOVERING

William Appleton, Pond street, is recuperating from a recent illness.

## IN THE BOROUGH

Lawrence and Charles Rafferty, New York City, spent the week-end at their home on Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, Trenton, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street.

Mrs. Charles Kent and son Penrose, West Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson and daughter Jean, Bloomfield, N. J., were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Price, Wood street.

## MR. AND MRS. R. BOOZ ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT NEW YEAR PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Booz, Bath street, entertained friends at a New Year's Eve party, Friday.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichert, Radcliffe street; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson, Dorrance St.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tingle, Harrison street; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynn, Mill street; Miss Dora Thompson, Bath street, and George Colville, Bridge-water. The evening was enjoyed playing cards, and prizes were awarded to Miss Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Tingle and Mr. Simpson. A midnight lunch was served.

## TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Newtown—Heirs of Howard M. Mahan to Robert L. LaRue, lot, \$3600.

Lower Makefield—Sadie E. Flanagan to John F. Walsh, lot, \$2000.

Southampton—Harry B. Bross et ux to Wilfred Brudenell et ux, lots.

Newtown township—Joan O. Harvey to Joseph C. Harvey, 87 acres, 108 perches.

West Rockhill—Exrs. of William C. Kirby to Howard Gross et ux, lot.

West Rockhill—Exrs. of William C. Kirby to Noah A. Miller, lots, \$75.

Springfield—Frederick W. Jaeger et ux to Herman J. J. Meyer et ux, 18 acres, 157 perches.

Newtown township—Joseph C. Harvey to Joan O. Harvey et al, 87 acres, 108 perches.

Bedminster—Goldie Schwartz to Kenneth L. Riggs et al, 87 acres, 44 perches.

Newtown—John H. McCue to William W. Fabian and son, Inc., lot.

Officials Speed South To Obtain Custody of Bowers

Continued From Page One

unlawful flight to escape prosecution for murder and thus may be rushed back without the formality of extradition.

Long sought as the killer, Bowers escaped the nationwide net because he had been in jail here under an assumed name since four days after the killing.

Arrested as a petty thief and vagrant he gave the name of George Francis Lewis but was finally identified through his fingerprints that were forwarded to the Bureau of Identification in Washington.

Over 600 children, boys and girls, attended the opening session of the three playgrounds operated at Wood, Bath and Jefferson avenue public school grounds. The playgrounds were sponsored by the American Legion, Robert W. Bracken Post, with WPA providing instructors.

A heavier hay crop was being harvested in Bucks County than for many years. Beetles were reported slow in emerging.

5th—Bucks County was allotted 49 places in the July contingent of enrollees for Civilian Conservation Corps.

2th—Thomas B. Stockham, mayor of Morrisville, announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election to that office.

11th—Bucks County medical director, Dr. Charles L. Taylor, of Doylestown, was instantly killed when the airplane he was piloting crashed on a farm in Solebury Township. The 44-year-old physician, was believed attempting to ride home before an oncoming storm.

Another man wanted for taking part in the hold-up of the office staff of the Lucius H. Beebe Company plant here, April 9th, was arrested by police.

Miss Griffin, from a hospital bed, had identified the 19-year-old youth from a rogue's gallery picture, especially remembering his pop-eyes which she recalled with horror, looked like "marbles."

Although armed with a detailed description authorities were puzzled over the way he dropped from sight. Bowers, they said, admitted he had hoped jail would prove a sanctuary until the search died down.

Surprised when confronted with the fingerprint evidence he quickly broke down and admitted the double crime, according to the G-men.

## New Hope Couple Mark Their Golden Wedding

Continued From Page One

The meeting took the form of a Christmas party, during which progressive games were played under the direction of the music committee, of which Mrs. George Yerkes is the chairman. Others assisting her were Mrs. R. Walker Jackson, Mrs. Russell Newbold and Mrs. Henry C. Pickering.

Among the prize winners were Edw. Ridge, Edward Scarborough, Blaine Patterson, Henry Pickering, Jr., Mrs. Roscoe L. Horner and Hannah Hibbs.

The affair was featured also by an exchange of gifts.

George W. Duke, a charter member, was elected president of the Capitol View Fire Company, at Morrisville, at its annual meeting. He will succeed Allen Wolf, who declined re-election.

Other officers elected are: Vice-President, Edward Roberts, Jr.; recording secretary, Edward Gilmour; financial secretary, Holmes T. Servis; treasurer, Leland Godwin; chief, Cleveland Reed; trustees, Charles Stokes, Lawrence Newell, Benjamin Eisenbrey, Allen Wolf, Raymond Slover; foreman, Fred Duke; assistant foreman, Marvin Allison, Edward Gilmour; drivers, Louis Groves, Charles Geanette; janitor, Mahlon Bauer; fire officer, A. M. Roberts, Oscar Page, James Wolf, Clarence Landis and Edward Roberts, Jr.; representatives to Firemen's Relief Association, Charles Stokes, Edward Scarborough, William Phillips, Edward Roberts, Jr., and Lawrence Newell; delegate to State convention, Allen Wolf; alternate, Richard Carlin; delegates to Bucks County Firemen's Association, Bowman Trumpp, Edward Gilmour, George Lebold, Robert Burns and Raymond Slover.

17th—The Feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel was observed by parishioners of St. Ann's R. C. Church, Solemn High Mass being followed by a street parade.

18th—The 57th season of Simpson Grove Camp Meeting was opened at Treviso. Bishop E. G. Richardson speaking.

A 25-year old automobile racing driver, George Wallace, Jr., New Brunswick, N. J., was killed at Bucks County Fair Grounds, Quakertown, when the wheels of the machine locked and the car crashed through a guard rail. Two spectators were injured.

19th—Closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School conducted by Hulmeville's two churches, were held in the Methodist edifice.

Mrs. Horace N. Davis was named a member of the Bristol borough public school board.

20th—Bristol's annual tonsil clinic was conducted, with 17 children being operated upon at Harriman Hospital. Six physicians and a dozen nurses aided.

Bucks County's register of wills, Mahlon H. Rickert, was injured when his automobile and a truck collided between Sellersville and Perkasie. He was taken to Grandview Hospital, Sellersville.

21st—Two South Langhorne men, Joseph Lukens and Lewis Carver, were injured when the truck driven by the former, and an automobile crashed near Newportville. Lukens suffered a fracture of his arm. Both were taken to Harriman Hospital.

A park area development was being arranged for enjoyment of Morrisville residents. Assemblyman T. B. Stockham, Morrisville, was discussing the tentative plans with representatives of the Pa. Department of Forests and Waters.

The small son of a former Bristol resident, was killed in Philadelphia when struck by a truck. The victim was Bertram F. Kuntz, aged five, son of Bertram R. and Mary Faust Kuntz. Bucks County's second registration day for voters occurred.

23rd—George Bowen, 28, Chelsea, Mass., alias "Joe Cabanna," was held without bail for court in connection with the hold-up in April at the office of Lucius Beebe & Sons Company, when the loot garnered by three hand-totaled approximately \$7,200.

24th—A congregation of 350 was present at the 225th anniversary services in St. James's P. E. Church, Sunday morning. A corporate communion service, and an ivy planting ceremony took place, the Rev. G. E. Boswell delivering a special address.

Eleven were arrested in an early morning raid at Parkland, the charges lodged being disorderly conduct.

When the second annual "Gala Day" program occurred at St. Mary's Manor, Langhorne, five babies received prizes

when Lee Casarjian, alias "The Turk" was taken into custody by Boston, Mass., police. Bucks County and Bristol officials left for Boston to bring the man to Bristol.

American Legion Cadets received first prize for music when they paraded with the Newtown Fire Company at Souderton, in a firemen's parade.

Charles E. Wenner was named president of Bensalem Township board of school directors.

12th—Janice White, 2½-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. White, Jr., was drowned in a creek near her home. The body was recovered by the child's mother, who had been attracted to the spot by a barking dog.

A crime laboratory was being arranged by Bucks County Police and Constables' Association, with citizen associates.

Bucks County Boy Scout Camp Buckou at Flemington, N. J., was filled with five troops from various parts of the county.

13th—One of the most skilled stained glass workers in America, Charles A. Parker, 77, died at his home in Doylestown, following a stroke of apoplexy.

14th—Camp 89, P. O. of A., observed its 21st anniversary with a dinner at the Keystone Hotel.

15th—Announcement was made that the Emergency Relief Board office had been changed from the old Wood street school building to the second floor of 118 Mill street.

J. Lawrence Grim, 31, Morrisville, began his new duties as assistant U. S. attorney, succeeding his brother, Robert H. Grim, who resigned the previous June.

The Bristol and Morrisville Rotarians held a joint meeting at Bucks County Country Club, Langhorne. Sports matches were indulged in.

16th—Bristol Group of Epworth Leagues held "stunt" night in the open air amphitheatre at George School.

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## THE "TYPICAL" PENNSYLVANIA MOTORIST



In the baby parade. A program of sports also took place.

Harry Boyle, who gained quite a reputation as a boxer here some years previous, died in Harriman Hospital, after being stricken ill on the previous day.

26th—Numerous petitions were filed by those aspiring to county, borough and township offices in Bucks County.

Suit for \$10,000 damages was filed against a resident of Newportville, those named as defendants being Anna R. Reichert and Louise Simon. The suit was filed by Lois Hale Wadsworth, Philadelphia, who claimed she fell several feet when she stepped out a door, and broke her right leg and sustained other injuries. It was stated by the plaintiff that no notice of absence of steps was posted.

Fleas were invading some homes in the county seat.

27th—With rowboating popular on the Neshaminy Creek, it was planned to place a warning light on the old pier of the demolished bridge at Bridgewater. Work on erection of a blinker light on the central submerged pier was underway.

28th—Real estate was reported very active in Bristol, with practically no houses or apartments for rent; and it was said by real estate agents that sales were more brisk.

Four passengers and the driver of a bus of the Nelbauer Bus Company had a narrow escape from serious injury

when the driver in endeavoring to avoid striking another car drove the vehicle onto a lawn. Two houses were struck. Alfred Darrah, painting his house, jumped from the ladder to avoid being struck.

Camp No. 89, P. O. of A. had installation of officers, with Mrs. Lawrence Rilly, president of Philadelphia-Bucks District, in charge. Mrs. Gilbert Lovett was installed as president.

29th—Howard M. Buckman, Swarthmore, arrived at George School, Newtown, where he planned to, on August 1st, assume duties as business manager of George School. He was to succeed Francis C. Pyle who retired after 33 years of service.

The Summer School term closed at Bensalem Township high school, with 137 passing grades and only 13 failures.

30th—A Philadelphia woman, taken seriously ill while riding in an automobile, died in a tourist camp on the Lincoln Highway near the Philadelphia city line. She was Mrs. Bertha Holtzman, 39. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

A 10-year-old Morrisville boy, Robert Groover, was struck and fatally injured by an automobile. The boy was pronounced dead upon arrival at a Trenton Hospital.

Bristol's Summer School ended, being pronounced by the superintendent, Warren P. Snyder, as a great success. Enrollment was 249.

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## RADIO PATROL

## EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



## Classified Advertising Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

MULLIGAN—At Bristol, Pa., Jan. 2, 1938, Cornelius D., husband of Ellen Mulligan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 162 Buckley St., Bristol, Thursday, at 8 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 a. m. in St. Mark's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

## Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

## Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Brown sweater, bet Bath and Swain Sts. Ret. to 156 other street or 703 Clymer.

## Business Service

## Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

## Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGING—Work guar. Reas. Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol.

## Employment

## Help Wanted—Female

A WOMAN'S CHANCE—For extra money. Supply housekeepers with Royce Good Goods. All supplies furnished, no deposit required. Write The Abner Royce Co., 780 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

## Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN—To work in vicinity of Bristol. Exper. unrec. References. Write Box 528, Courier Office.

MAN WANTED TO ACT AS—Direct representative for reliable nursery firm. All fruit trees, roses, etc., completely guaranteed. Investment or experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Connecticut Valley Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

## Help—Male and Female

EXPER. BOOKKEEPER—With knowledge of shorthand References. Write Box 528, Courier Office.

## Financial

## Investments—Stocks, Bonds

WHEN YOU HAVE SAVED \$1000—You will have no trouble in buying a home. One Tues., January 11, 1938, Fidelity Bldg. Ass'n., will open its 66th series of stock, single or double payment. Sound, safe and profitable. Subscribe with any of the following officers and directors. Wm. H. H. Fine, Pres., Frederick C. Durkin, Vice-Pres., Howard I. James, Sec'y., John H. Hardy, Treas., Robert C. Rueli, Serrill D. Dytelston, Horace N. Davis.

## Instruction

## Local Instruction Classes

BE PREPARED—For a better paying job. Learn electric welding. School opposite lower end Bristol Cemetery, Newport Road, phone 2946.

## Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

PIANO MUSIC—Popular & classical correctly taught. Class or private instruction. John Firman, teacher, phone 2603.

## Merchandise

## Batter and Exchange

PAIR ENGLISH SETTERS—Also wine presses for sale. Jas. Gault, Maryland & Patterson aces, Crofton.

## Building Materials

300,000 USED HARD, CLEAN BRICKS—Delivered anywhere cheap; also used lumber 3x8 and 4x6; also 500 ft. late type radiators. Ph. Brs. 7623.

## Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50, pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2579.

COLLIERY COAL—Stove & chestnut, \$8; pea, \$7; buckwheat, \$6. Sam Robbins, phone 7115.

## Rooms for Rent

## Rooms without Board

EDGELEY—Comfortable furnished room with view of river. Write Box 527, Courier Office.

## Real Estate for Rent

## Apartments and Flats

MILL ST. All conven. heat & hot water furn. Available 1st of month. Timesau, 322 Mill St.

APT—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.

APT—3 rms. on 2nd floor. Newly papered & painted. Dr. A. Forlano, 916 Radcliffe street.

## Houses for Rent

DWELLING—8 rms., good location. Reasonable rent. Phone 425. Mrs. S. Douglass, 624 Wood street.

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## BOTH BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS WIN OPENING GAMES PLAYED HERE, DEFEATING BUCKINGHAM LAST NIGHT

### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS EASY VICTORS, 34 TO 9

By Louis Tomlinson

Led by an erstwhile center, Mary Eckert, who has been converted into a guard, Coach "Peg" Pope's Cardinal and Gray sextet got off to a good start in their drive toward the first girls' Lower Bucks basketball title when they crushed Buckingham High here last night, 34-9. Bristol obviously outclassed their inexperienced opponents in every way as indicated by the score. The winners rolled up a 12-0 lead at the end of the first period, then stretched it to 17-1 at half-time which enabled them to roll in with the tide to an easy triumph.

Playing on a two court floor, Eckert and Captain Peggy Phipps sunk shots from all angles and all positions as they ran around and passed into submission, their green opponents who performed on the wooden ways in competition with other schools for the first time in girls' sports history at Buckingham. Blonde Eckert hit the cords for nine field goals while Captain Phipps had a quartet for her eight points. Ethel Lincke had two double deckers, Elvira Paglione had one and a foul while Mary Napoli had a single foul shot to complete Bristol's total of 34 points. Jean Harding had one field and two fouls, Polly Haldeman one field goal, and Elaine Koenig, captain, had a field and a foul goal to account for the visitors' total. The failure of Janice Jeffries, last year's ace scorer, to count a single tally was the real surprise of the evening as far as scoring was concerned.

After missing about a half a dozen shots in a row, Mary Eckert finally found the eye for the basket to sink a shot below the cords to start the local outfit off on the road to victory. After that, Phipps scored on a pass from Janice Jeffries, then Eckert counted three in a row with Peg Phipps following up with another to give Bristol a 12-0 lead at the close of the first period, a lead too big for the visitors to overcome or even come near to.

Paglione scored a field and foul goal before Elaine Koenig hit the cords from the foul line for Buckingham's first point. Ethel Lincke scored from past the white line just before the half ended, giving Bristol their mid-way lead of 17-1. The third period was confined to a trio of points scored by each side. Lincke hit the cords for Bristol's field goal, while Napoli counted the foul; and for Buckingham, Polly Haldeman scored two points under the net with Harding scoring the single point.

Leading 20-4 at the start of the last period, Mary Eckert contributed three two-pointers and Peg Phipps one before Koenig hit the net from the right side to make the score 28-6. Harding grabbed the ball from a scrimmage beneath her net to stick a field goal, then followed up with a foul shot to put some encouragement into their team. However, Phipps hit the cords dribbling in and Eckert scored twice below the basket to end the scoring for the evening. The final tallies thus favored Bristol by the handy margin of 34-9.

The line-ups for the Bristol-Buckingham girls' game:

Bristol (34)	Fd.	G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Phipps (Capt.) f	4	0	0	18
Eckert f	9	0	0	18
Lincke f	2	0	0	4
J. Jeffries f	0	0	0	0
R. Jeffries f	0	0	0	0
Warwick f	0	0	0	0
Paglione f	1	1	3	3
Napoli f	0	1	1	1
Gibson g	0	0	0	0
Johnson g	0	0	0	0
Yates g	0	0	0	0
Tomlinson g	0	0	0	0
Wright g	0	0	0	0
Duffy g	0	0	0	0
Winslow g	0	0	0	0
Kwasnoi g	0	0	0	0
Sutton g	0	0	0	0
	16	2	34	

Buckingham (9)	Fd.	G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Harding f	1	2	4	4
Haldeman f	1	0	2	2
Koenig (Capt.) f	1	0	1	3
Harris g	0	0	0	0
Fredericks g	0	0	0	0
Nuff g	0	0	0	0
	3	3	9	

Periods:  
Buckingham . 6 1 3 5—9  
Bristol . 12 5 14—34  
Time of period: 8 minutes. Score at half-time: Bristol, 17; Buckingham, 1. Referee: Masson, Temple. Official scorer: Zug, Bristol. Official timer: Smith, Bristol.

#### TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Quakertown—Harvey C. Benner et ux to George F. Kooker et ux, lots, \$4000.  
Milford—Theodore L. Menke, to Merritt W. Hoffert et ux, lot, \$225.  
Warminster—Solange Howard to Albert F. Pomfret, lot, \$60.  
Warminster—Aloysius T. Fleming et al to Albert F. Pomfret, lots, \$100.  
Southampton—James B. Bardsley et ux to Arthur B. New et ux, lots, \$800.  
Southampton—John O'Reilly et ux to Julius Heine et ux, 2 acres.  
Lower Makefield—Westover Corp. to Carl F. Ogren et ux, lots.  
Southampton—James B. McLean to Robert Dadds et ux, lots, \$300.  
Trumbauersville—H. Jacob Ruhe et ux to Michael Kaiser, lot, \$3500.  
Trumbauersville—Lydiann Groff et al to Morris Ratzel, lot, \$1500.  
Warrington—Joseph Barnes to Norman J. Villard et ux, 3 acres.  
Nockamixon—Elmer Stone to Harvey Stone, lot.  
Nockamixon—Harvey Stone to Elmer Stone, lot.  
West Rockhill—Nelson F. Sell to Joseph A. Smith, 24 acres, 66 perches.  
Solebury—School District of Township of Solebury to Rudolf Newberger, lot.

### BRISTOL HIGH BOYS WIN OPENING GAME

By Louis Tomlinson

With no less than seven of the first ten of last year's varsity basketballers missing from the line-up this season, Steve Juenger was faced with the tough proposition of molding a combination from the remains of the '37 squad and last year's J. V. into a team capable of defending the laurels won by the County champions. That team took the floor here last night in its initial contest of the infant campaign, and the way they handled the ball in passing, shooting and dribbling, it appeared as though they were the champions themselves as they ran circles around the league's newcomers, Buckingham, to top the visitors in no uncertain terms, 46-13.

Billy Gallagher, a guard last year, who was switched to a forward post by Juenger, led the way to Bristol's overwhelming triumph by hanging up a sextet of double deckers and a single foul shot for thirteen tallies. Co-starring with Gallagher was Wilbur Van Lenten, a forward last year, developed into the center this season, rolled up twelve tallies on six field goals. Captain Pete DeLuca also played a bang-up game for the locals and aided no little in their victory. In fact, the second team showed up the visitors' varsity five who are practically new to the game which was notably evident in their lack of experience in all departments of the game. The Cardinal and Gray seconds made as many points during their tenure as did the Blue and Gold from up the County the entire game.

Right at the very outset of the initial tap-off, Carnvale took the tap and rapidly tossed to Bill Gallagher who stepped under the net to sink a double decker in one second of the game. Wilbur Van Lenten and Pete DeLuca followed up with another pair of twin pointers before Bob Downs sunk a foul shot for Buckingham. Van Lenten then sank a trio of pretty field goals while Billy Gallagher sent another pair through the hoop before coach took the varsity out with the score 16-1. Steve Florito immediately took up where the varsity left off by sinking another field shot under the net before the period ended.

Van Lenten and Gallagher went back to work again at the start of the second canto with Wilbur sinking one on a pass, and Gallagher after picking up a loose ball, dribbled in to shoot but the ball rolled off the rim. However, he quickly gathered the sphere up, circled around the foul line and back into the net again to score the goal he just missed. "Boake" Carter counted another field goal, to make the score 24-1, before Captain Al Hidy counted the visitors' most sensational counters when he stuck a goal from near mid-court. Bill Erwin scored on a set shot, while Stan Prawdzik counted on a foul to bring Buckingham's total up to six at half-time. Meantime, Florito sank a twin pointer; and Quigley scored both a field and foul goal to account for Bristol's 29-6 half-time lead.

Bob Downs and Bob Horton each stuck field goals for the visitors, while Jack Louder, Boake Carter, Gus Carnvale, and Wilbur Van Lenten accounted for Bristol's quartet of double deck-

ers in the third period, the end of which Bristol led, 37-10.

Gallagher dribbled in to score under the net at the start of the final chapter and was fouled in doing so. He promptly sank the free toss to give Bristol an advantage of 39 points, 40-10. Downs scored a foul goal, after which Gallagher and DeLuca counted (twin pointers; and in between another pair of free shots sunk by Downs. Gus Carnvale chalked up the final double decker of the evening to give Bristol its final 33-point advantage of 46-13.

Coach Juenger was well pleased with the showing the boys made in the usage of the new system introduced this year which is the same as that which Jimmy Walton employs down at Temple. They have no set plays but use fast breaks continually and with that they use a man for man defense. However, he believes the boys will have to do a whole lot better on Friday night than they did tonight. On that night they will encounter the strong Pierce School quintet who have such teams as Brown Prep, Temple Frosh, and St. Joe's Frosh on their schedule. And before they meet Bristol they will encounter the Glassboro Teachers School of New Jersey this week.

Of course this tilt was a Lower Bucks County League affair and the boys took a step in the right direction toward the defense of their laurels won last Winter in hopping right into the lead in the race since this was the only contest on schedule in Conference competition.

The line-up for the Bristol-Buckingham boys' game:

Bristol (45)	Fd.	G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
DeLuca (Capt.) f	2	0	4	4
Gallagher f	5	1	13	13
Quigley f	1	1	2	2
Tunis f	0	0	0	0
Van Lenten c	6	0	12	12
Carter c	2	0	4	4
Carnvale g	2	0	4	4
DiMidio g	0	0	0	0
Florito g	2	0	4	4
Louder g	0	2	2	2
Capecchi g	0	0	0	0
Corn g	0	0	0	0
	21	4	46	

Buckingham (13)	Fd.	G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Hidy (Capt.) f	1	0	2	2
Downs f	1	4	6	6
Prawdzik c	0	1	1	1
Horton g	1	0	2	2
Hoover g	0	0	0	0
Erwin g	1	0	2	2
	4	5	13	

Periods:  
Buckingham . 1 5 4 3—13  
Bristol . 18 11 8 9—46

Time of periods: 8 minutes. Score at half-time: Bristol, 26; Buckingham, 6. Referee: Stackowski, Temple. Official scorer: Clarella, Bristol. Official timer: Petrick, Bristol.

#### BUTTON FOUND IN NOSE

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(INS)—There was a button missing in the household of Mrs. Archie Semple. Mrs. Semple searched for a week without success. Finally she asked Marilyn Jo Semple, her two-year-old daughter. The tot pointed to her nose. A trip to the doctor followed. In the nostril went a pair of forceps. Out came the forceps—and the missing button.

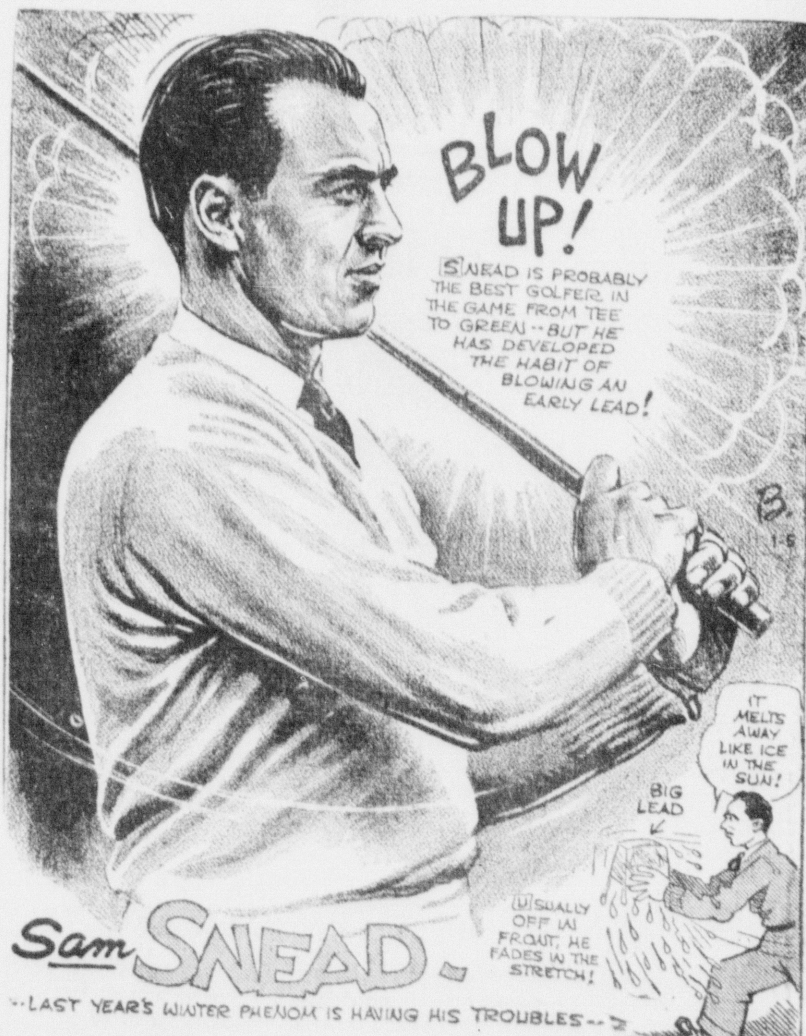
#### POLICE DRAW A LINE

WATERTOWN, Mass.—(INS)—The Watertown police "were sorry," but they're not in the automobile servicing business.

As a result a disgruntled automobile owner had to look elsewhere for a push when his machine froze up.

## Snead's Pace-Setting Jinx

By BURNLEY



Slamming Sammy Snead, last year's most sensational links newcomer, is being watched closely in the current winter tourneys. Sammy is ranked by many as the game's best golfer from tee to green. His form is so superlative that veteran golfers like Sarazen actually watch him to get pointers. Only one weakness has kept the Virginia ace from dominating tournament play—his failure to judge pace. Snead has repeatedly gotten off to big leads in recent opens only to blow up at the finish. His failure to hold the lead after once being in front began to look like a jinx until sweet swinging Sam finally came through with a win in the Nassau open. In this latter event, Snead stepped out with his usual first round lead only to be eased out of the first slot at the halfway mark by Vic Ghezzi. It looked like the same old story of Sam fading in the stretch, but the youngster grimly fought his way back into the lead and finished in front by a stroke, thus dealing a knockout blow to his pace-setting jinx. Before this signal triumph the likeable White Sulphur Springs pro had blown the lead in at least six different tourneys, including the National Open. Now Slamming Samuel thinks he has chased the hoodoo at last, and will be able to pace himself properly in future tourneys. Maybe it was just due to lack of seasoning, now remedied by constant tournament play. Anyway, watch Snead's smoke from here on.

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## EXPECT NEW YEAR TO BE HAPPY ONE FOR GOLFERS

(Note:—This is the sixth of a series written especially for International News Service by leading figures in sports reviewing 1937 and looking ahead to 1938.)

By John G. Jackson  
President, United States Golf Ass'n  
(Written especially for I. N. S.)  
NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(INS)—In reminiscence 1937 provides gratifying memories to those who have golf's best interests at heart, and gives a basis for believing the new year will be a happy one.

A most satisfactory feature of 1937 was the appreciation of the game's values and of championship play in districts unused to United States Golf Association championships—Portland, Oregon, where the amateur championship was held for the first time, at the Alderwood Club; San Francisco and Memphis, which entertained their first U. S. G. A. championships, the amateur public links and the women's, at Harding Park and Memphis Country Club, respectively.

A splendid spirit of sportsmanship was evident on each occasion, as well as at Oakland Hills in Detroit, where a very successful open was played. It is good for the game to spread the championships over the country, as far as circumstances permit. In 1938 the amateur championship will be held at Oakmont. The Cherry Hills Club at Denver will be the scene of the open—the farthest West that that event has ever been held.

The last year was one of continued and sound growth in golf. There was more group instruction by professionals, some of it free and much of it in schools; more interest in municipal courses; more interest in the great traditions of the game and greater appreciation of its value as a sport. There were record entries for the intercollegiate and the open championships. In spite of the fact that the amateur championship was held in the Pacific Northwest and so remote from the greater mass of golfers, there were 619 entries.

The open entries numbered 1,402, as against a previous high of 1,277. Splendid champions evolved. John Goodman, by winning the amateur championship, joined the company of

Travers, Quimet, Evans and Jones as winners of both the amateur and the open championships, and a worthy winner he was in every sense of the word. Mrs. Julius A. Page, Jr., came into the women's championship. Fred Haas, Jr., won the intercollegiate and Bruce N. McCormick the amateur links championship. Ralph Guidahl won the open with the best score in history, 281, seven under par. Denny Shute gained the Professional Golfers' Association championship for the second successive year, and American professionals defeated the British for the Ryder Cup.

All along the line, scoring ran low, bespeaking credit to golfers' skill but causing the U. S. G. A. concern as to the degree that this was due to distance and if so, how that, in the best interests of the players of the game, should be dealt with.

## CHET CASTOR TO FIGHT RITTACCO AT OLYMPIA

Chet Castor, Bristol's only leather pusher, is booked to fight Adolph Rittacco in a six-round bout, at the Philadelphia Olympia A. C., tomorrow night. This is the rubber match between Castor and Rittacco, with Castor the likeable winner. The wind-up brings together Midget Wolgast and Norman Charles, before an expected overflow throng of 2,000, the largest to jam the Cambion Christmas Day when Chet decided Johnny Ferrara, a sub for Joe Tagg.

Castor, a sharp puncher with either glove, slashed away at the cagey and wily Ferrara from the opening gong. Castor rushed forward and began his devastating work, forcing his opponent against the ropes with a two-fisted barrage. Ferrara suffered a severe beating from the hands of this vest-pocketed size of Canzonelli from Bristol.

#### SHORT WAVE RECORD

HARTFORD, Conn.—(INS)—Local police sent out a radio call and unintentionally it went all the way to Victoria, Australia. A new record was established with this long-distance sending for the previous long distance record set by a local station was when a message to a cruising car in this city was picked up in England.

## "CRYBABY" KOVERLY TO OPPOSE WALLY DUSEK

TRENTON, Jan. 5—The new year will start off with a bang at the Arena tonight when Promoter Johnny Ipp presents his first show of 1938, offering George "Crybaby" Koverly, free-swinging Hollywood mat villain, opposed to Wally Dusek, cousin of the famed Nebraska tribe of grappling warriors.

It will be a one fall, one hour time limit contest and pits two of the toughest and most rugged men in the game against each other. Koverly has mowed down all the opposition that has been brought against him this season, while Wally has been facing and humbling the roughest men in the sport. It is bound to be a corking battle from the moment the bell rings until a winner is declared.

Four corking bouts will precede the main event. Huge Floyd Marshall, surly Arizona cowboy, will tangle with handsome Jack Holland, good-looking youngster who has been wrestling successfully at the Arena. Jack Donovan, blond Boston Harp, will vie with Mike Strelch, rowdy Seattle youngster. Mike Mazurki, burly Manhattan College Pole, will tangle with Jake Patterson, former Syracuse athlete, and Geza Tako, clever Hungarian, will trade grips with Gabriel D'Annunzio, rough Philadelphia Italian.

The first bout will start at 8.30 p. m.

## SCHOOL TEACHERS ENTER BOWLING LEAGUE HERE

Monday night the 2nd half started in the Bristol Bowling Association with a new league starting the Industrial League.

Rohm & Haas won 4 points from Delawares with Manghan high man for Delaware with 483, closely followed by Lovett with 482.

Langhorne and White Flash split each getting two points. Downing had 462 for White Flash and Nick Rice 449 for Langhorne.

Bristol School Teachers won 3 of the 4 points from the Jockeys. Booth

of the teachers hit 514 and Mike Petrick 474 for the Jockeys.

#### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

School Teachers			
Barrett	78	126	120—324
Quigley	139	133	123—386
Coles	126	142	86—354
Gillard	160	180	180—340
Harvison	64	—	—64
Boyd	116	122	88—326
Booth	120	214	180—514
	570	775	690 2035

Jockeys			
Reuben	143	135	119—397
Petrick	151	167	156—474
Jockey	118	75	98—291
Scotty	133	118	148—449
Nell	78	90	99—267
Murphy	98	134	117—349
	693	644	638 1975

Rohm & Haas			
Gavegan	158	99	136—393
Hilgendorf	144	177	115—436
Lovett	177	170	135—482
Moore	109	164	134—407
Spell	121	169	141—431
Hetherington	141	165	166—472
	740	845	712 2297

Delawares			
Manghan	157	150	176—483
Forht	164	160	133—457
Edwards	94	102	125—321
Swift	145	87	160 392
Olden	76	114	131—321
	636	612	625 1873

White Flash			
Downing	150	153	149—462
Naylor	147	122	136—405
Ray	145	138	127—410
Ellis	77	134	172—383
Vorty	150	167	138—456
	669	714	723 2106

Langhorne			
Brown	132	162	115—409
N. Rice	169	131	149—449
Reed	—	116	—116
S. Rice	117	—	133—250
Fraser	149	145	148—437
Roth	120	170	140—430
Cox	160	121	120—401
	730	729	686 2145

#### SLIGHT TRAFFIC ERROR

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—(INS)—Joseph Wade, 23, of Uniontown, Pa., picked the wrong corner when he failed to stop for an intersection. His car crashed into a police cruiser. Wade was fined \$10 and costs.